The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 82 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Aside from the tragic conditions that flood the human race with every war, to an intelligent man or woman nowadays, it will often occur that now in these war years and the years immediately following, are unquestionably the most crucial and, by the same token, the most interesting in recorded history.

We may surmize that during the ebb and flow of the earth's ice cap in prehistoric ages the question of survival of mankind for some centuries was in the balance, and that the primitive human race of those days had an interesting as well as harrowing experience in keeping alive. The movement of the ice cap toward and from the polls threatened the generations of men, over many centuries, much as the released energy of splitting atoms, now threatens this generation within, it may be, a few weeks or months.

The atomic bomb confronts us with the problem of survival. Not, us in the United States alone, but all peoples everywhere on earth. As one of the great leaders of world civilization, this country must, first, see to it that this reign of universal destruction is made harmless for all on the planet. including ourselves. Second we must wrest further secrets from the new discovery to make it useful to all mankind, and, again, ourselves included. It is to our interest as a people which desires mightily to stay alive to continue marching toward the dim goals of time, that we do something about this new destructive and presumably creative energy here and now in the least possible elapsed time.

It is too late to lament that we discovered and used this terrific blast from the sun's heat. That is water under the bridge. In any event it would have been sometime discovered by some group of scientists on earth. The suddenness of this discovery has left all thinking humans a bit dazed. We had thought that some day, after we were dead and gone, some scientist would finally release the basic energy of the universe for the benefit of mankind. Few probably had thought it would be first used as an awful force for waging war.

But here we are, today, face to face with a force which promises to supplant all other forms of energy, electric or steam, or even the force of gravity, as exemplified in falling water and generation of power. How soon will this substitution take place? No scientist ventures an answer, but it can be reasonably assumed that it will be some years before atom splitting is put to beneficent use.

What to do about it? Well, our military leaders in army and navy and the air, insist that we must greatly increase our armed forces over those we had at the time of Pearl Harbor. They point out, in effect, that the only respect we shall receive from other nations will be almost solely the respect they will accord our armed might. If we are prepared for the worst, we shall the more likely experience the best.

By and large we believe our military leaders are right. It would take considerable time even with the prodigious use of atomic bombs to destroy the people of this country. And those who survived an unexpected attack would need every modern weapon available to attack and, it might be, to vanquish the attackers. We would need an expert scientific army, certainly not in one great camp. as Drew Pearson foolishly pictured it in one of his recent columns, but dispersed throughout our land, ready to fight back when we were attacked. or to strike first when about to be attacked. The navy, too, would not be vulnerable except in a very limited way, It too, would be scattered and dispersed throughout the seven seas, ready for instant action anywhere.

With the atomic bomb, warfare has moved into an era far in advance of the home front. The army can use these bombs to destroy but civilians cannot use atomic energy, as yet, to create. In these times and with all the contingencies in mind, thinking of the nations that hate us because we are rich and free, we suggest that the wisest course we can pursue, is to heed and follow the advice of the men who have brought us victory in war, Marshall, King, Eisenhower, Nimitz, Stillwell, Halsey and MacArthur.

FRESNO FUNERAL FOR MAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Coroner Alvah Hooper yesterday stated that the remains of Chester Brown killed in a car-truck collision near the Summit on Highway 40 Tuesday afternoon, will be cremated and funeral services held in Fresno.

The coroner is seeking relatives of Henry Martinez, laborer who was riding with Brown, when their car drove directly into the path of an oncoming truck and trailer loaded with beef cattle from Nevada, and who died instantly with Brown when the truck rolled over their car.

Brown was a native of Fresno aged 47 years. He was a construction engineer, and veteran of World War I. He leaves six brothers, only two of whom are known to the coroner. They are Albert J. Brown of Fresno and Harry S. Brown of San Francisco.

Martinez a laborer is presumed to have been an employe of the Southern Pacific. Both men resided temporarily at Norden, not far from the scene of the tragedy.

ACQUITTED OF SETTING FIRE

The jury before whom William Cole, rancher of the McCourtney Road, was tried for maliciously setting a fire on the property his neighbor, Eugene DeSchene, last evening found him not guilty. The jury debated the issue for almost three hours.

Evidence against Cole was entirely circumstantial. Defense found the fire just inside his property line, shortly after an encounter with Cole concerning a boundary dispute. DeSchene testified to taking a shotgun away from Cole. Instead of putting out the fire which when found had only covered a small space 20 feet in diameter, DeSchene drove away and reported it by telephone to the State Division of Forestry.

Cole denied any connection with the fire and was the only witness for the defense.

MINISTERS ASK FOR NO SUNDAY FUNERALS

The Nevada County Ministerial Association recently organized at its meeting Monday decided to ask the undertakers of the county not to hold Sunday funerals unless they were ordered by healh officers.

Rev. Joseph Moore of Nevada City's Methodist Church stated that Sunday was usually an extremely busy day for church pastors and it was felt better arrangements could be made if set for other days of the week.

Rev. Frank Buck, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church made an address upon the topic: The Challenge of the Returning Soldier to the Churches.

Thomas Hocking Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Thomas Hocking who died Tuesday at his home on Brighton Street, Grass Valley. Rev. Jesse Rudkin will conduct the service at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Hocking was a native of Kansas aged 70 years. He came to Grass Valley with his parents when an infant and had resided there ever since. For some years he farmed in the Newtown District.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Jennie Hocking of Grass Valley.

SPEED URGED IN PLANNING WORK EOR HIGHWAYS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 18—Gov. E. Warren today urged a legislative committee which is probing construction and financing needs of California highways to "make as much speed as possible, so that the legislature may act, and the work be started as quickly as circumstances permit." The committee is headed by Senator Randolph Collier of Yreka, with Assemblyman Charles W. Stream of San Diego as vice chairman.

Division of Highways engineers estimated that "to put the present state highway system into first class shape" would cost $900,000,000 and require 10 to 15 years to complete. The state's revenues for highway construction now average $24,000,000 a year, the committee was told.

Meantime, at Governor Warren's request the State Highway Commission launched a $115,000,000 construction program for which it has been preparing throughout the war. The amount represents money on hand plus estimated revenues during the next three years. Blueprints for 95 per cent of the work had been completed prior to V-J day, Director of Public Works Charles H. Purcell told the governor.

The commission allocated $47,827 000 to specific projects. Bids will be called this winter, to give the contractors time to assemble their crews and equipment, Purcell said. Much of the work "should be rolling by early spring" he added.

Purcell said $10,000,000 of funds now on hand has been earmarked for construction or reconstruction of highway bridges 'urgently required by agriculture and industry.

"We are now prepared to resume the development of the California highway system where we were compelled by military necessity to leave off at the outbreak of the war," he continued. "Since Pearl Harbor, major highway construction in California has been at a standstill. The Division of Highways for almost four years has hd to confine its activities to the building of access roads and flight strips for the army and navy and to repairing and maintaining the state highway system.

"Thousands of miles of the system deteriorated under the heavy load of wartime traffic which many highways had to carry."

Another phase of the highway building program is going ahead rapidly, Purcell told Governor Warren. He reported that 47 counties have designated the roads to be built under the new "feeder road" program for which the federal government has provided $15,000,000 and the state government $12,000,000.

San Francisco county will not share in this program because it is limited by the federal law to communities of less than 5000 population. The other ten counties of the state are preparing resolutions designating their federal aid secondary systems" Purcell said.

According to the public works director, distribution of the money will be based on rural population. territorial area and mileage or rural post and star routes.

Funeral Today for Deer Hunter Found Dead

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Commodore F. Wolfe, veteran of the Spanish American War, whose body was found near Cold Springs Tuesday, after a search covering nine days. Wolfe was last seen Saturday, October 6th when he left his camp to hunt deer in the rugged Big Bend country on Highway 40.

The services will be held in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary with Rev. W. W. Turner officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Wolfe was a native of Kansas, aged 71 years and for several years had lived at the home for veterans at Yountville, Napa County. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. L. T. Speicklemier of Napa, and Mrs. Iola Caldwell of Sacramento.

Mrs. Clark of North Bloomfield is the guest of Mrs. Muriel Fletcher this week.

SHEEP MEN TO MEET OCT. 24 IN YUBA CITY

Governor Earl Warren will attend the 21st annual convention of the Associated Sportsmen of California which will be held Friday and Saturday. Oct. 19 and 20 at Redding.

The association secretary released the information today that Gov. Warren had accepted and will attend the Saturdaly program, which will consist mainly of the renowned sportsmen's open forum.

Guest speakers will talk Friday on practically every phase of hunting and fishing problems from legislation to conservation of the soil on which wildlife depends.

The Northern California Sportsmen's Association host club for the event, has sent word that reservations for rooms are pouring in and a huge turnout is expected.

NEVADA CITY TO WAIT AWHILE FOR P. O. BLDG.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—A recently announced $95,000,000 post office project for Nevada City is expected to be given final approval by officials, but it will require considerable time before it rtaches the planning board stage. Rep. Clair Engle revealed today.

The proposed project will be eligible for construction if congress approvts legislation authorizing $193-000,000 for new government buildings throughout the nation.

The authorization bill—HR 4276—is now being considered by the house committee on public buildings and grounds.

Engle was informed by oficials that if the legislation is approved, the post office department then will consider the Nevada City project in detail. Post office projects will be divided into two categories: 1. Emergency projects—buildings or improvements needed at once to replace present inadequate facilities. 2 Time projects — buildings for which there is no pressing need. Construction of the latter type will be ordered, generally to alleviate unemployment in a community should it arise.

Ultimate classification of the Nevada City projects will be determined by the postmaster general.

Engle said he will continue to press for favorable action on the authorization bill, and has asked the post office department to give the proposed Nevada City project prompt consideration if the building program is approved by congress.

FIRE SEASON IN FOREST ENDS

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis has officially declared the end of 1945 fire season in the Tahoe National Forest. This announcement automatically rescinds some of the special restrictions imposed during the hazardous summer season. Camp fire permits are no longer required and the "no smoking" ban is lifted.

Anticipating a possible Indian summer during October and early November S,upervisor Ellis points out the need for continued common sense and good judgment by campers and smokers and advises that burning permits are still required up until December 1 for the disposal of slash and debris and these permits may be secured from local federal and state forest rangers.

Continuous care must be taken to prevent any fire from getting out of control regardless of the season since as Ellis points out, the debris burning operator is always liable for civil damages for runaway fires.

In conclusion Supervisor Ellis states that the fire season on the Tahoe forest has been favorable in that total burned acreage caused by 111 fires has been held to 397 acres. However a definite increase in the incidence of man caused fires—50 in 1945 as compared to 39 in 1944 has caused some concern and points toward the need for still greater care by users of the national forest.

ENGLE OFFERS CLAIMS BILL FOR MINE OWNERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 — Gold mine operators forced to close or curtail their operations during the war due to the controversial WPB order—L-208—will have an opportunity to regain at least part of their losses from the federal government if a bill introduced by Rep. Clair Engle this week is approved by congress.

The bill giving mine operators the right to file a claim against the government definitely states the liability of the government for damages dne by the closing order.

The measure provides that operators will be entitled to all damages and costs directly attributable to the gold closing order, except the loss of production.

Claims would be filed with the Secretary of the Treasury. The bill provides for the appointment of a special examiner to consider such claims which must be acted upon by treasury within one year of the filinf date. In the even of an adverse decision, an appeal to the federal courts is provided.

A companion bill has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. James E. Muray of Montana.

Commenting on the measure, Engle said: "The WPB gold closing order has resulted in heavy financial losses and hardship to operators. No other group during the war was hit as hard by a government act. Thev were forced to let their properties deteriorate some to the extent that it is doubtful whether they can ever be placed into production again.

"The purpose of this measure is to give the operators an opportunity to recover at least part of their prontrty damage losses and to obtain the costs of placing their mines in a condition comparable to what they were at the time they were closed by the government."

TWO MEN DIE IN CRASH WITH CATTLE TRUCK

Chester Brown, 42, construction contractor of Ookland, and Henry Martinez, 32, laborer were instantly killed when the car which Brown was driving collided with a cattle truck and trailer near the Summit Tuesday afternoon.

Coroner Alvah Hooper who has taken charge of the bodies, stated that witnesses agreed that the two men had been drinking. Their car was said to be weaving all over the road. They attempted to re-enter the highway after a stop at Summit Club The truck driver swerved to the wrong side of the road to give them room, but car changed its course ran close to the bank and the truck literally ran over the car and the men.

The temporary residence of the two men was at Norden. It is assumed they were employed on Southern Paciic construction work.

Five of the cattle in the truck and trailer were killed and three had to be shot due to their injuries. Sheriff Tobiassen and the coroner visited the scene two hours after the crash.

The name of the truck driver was not obtained. It is believed by the authorities that he was without blame.

A brother, Albert Brown of Fresno arrived yesterday and made arrangements for the funeral with Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Sixteen of the cattle in truck and trailer got away and attempts were being made yesterday to round them up in a deep canyon below the Summit. These trucks and trailers which haul beef cattle from Nevada it was learned have a combined capacity of 40 head.

RABBIT CLUB SHOW

The Nevada County Rabbit Club will give a table show of their stock at the Nevada County Farm Market in Glenbrook October 28th.

Anyone, whether members or not is invited to show their rabbits on that day. All exhibitors and spectators are asked to bring a picnic lunch. Coffee will be served free.

Judge Robert E. Sprague, will judge exhibits.

Funeral Held for Mrs. Luttieviene Corcoran

Funeral services were held yesterday in the Holmes Funeral Home for Mrs. Lettieviene Ogden Corcoran who died October 14th in a local hospital following a brief illness. Rev. Joseph Moore conducted the service. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Corcoran lived at 112 Grove Street. Her husband, Cecil T. Corcoran and sister Mrs. Gladys Rockefeller, survive,. She was born at You Bet, Nevada County 58 years ago.

George Dulac, Miner, Is Borne to Rest

George Dulac, who died shortly after midnght Sunday in a local hospital, was borne to rest in the Pine Grove Cemetery Tuesday following services in the Holmes Funeral Home. Rev. Cedric Porter read the service.

Dulac for many years resided at 502 Main Street. He was born at Washington, Nevada County, 78 years ago and following mining through his active years. He leaves no known relatives.

Barnegat Ranch Cow Gains Advanced Record

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. Oct. 18—A registered guernsey cow, Barnegat Itea 2d owned by G. I. Ellsworth Grass Valley, has completed an outstanding advanced registered record of 14921.6 pounds of milk and 726. 5 pounds of butterfat on twice daily milking for ten months.

Ieta is the daughter of the outstanding guernsey sire, Barnegat Olympic that has seventeen sons and daughters in the performance register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Only Eight Fires Reported In Downieville District

DONIEVILLE, Oct. 18 — Recent storms have brought this area 1.61 inches of rain to date as compared with .61 inches for same period last season. The last thunder storm resulted in three lightning fires all which were extinguished.

Harry J. White, lookout on Saddleback Mountain and John Martin on Sierra Buttes have been relieved of their duties, since the fire season is over, Ranger Frank B. Delaney reports.

He states that during the season there were but eight fires and only one of these was man caused. He expressed his appreciation and thanks to the many hunters whose care made this record possible.

Big Welcome for Navy In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18—San Francisco began its welcome of the U. S. Third Fleet this week and will continue its celebrations until Navy Day on October 27.

The first event in the celebration is the welcoming dinner on October 16 for Admiral William F. Halsey at the Palace Hotel. He will be greeted by Governor Warren and Mayor Lapham.

The fleet was divided at Honolulu into three sections to avoid overcrowding in San Francisco and to allow other California port cities an opportunity to welcome the naval visitors. The city expects to welcome a minimum of 30,000 naval officers and men between October 15 and 27.

Other preparations for navy day include a blimp parade, two large dances, an air regatta, and the presentation to San Francisco of a flag raised over many victorious battle sites in the Pacific—the flag which was flying over the capitol in Washington on the day the United Nations Chater was adopted in San Francisco.

EASTERN STAR HAVE SOJOURNER'S NIGHT

A capacity crowd attended Sojourners Night at Evangeline Chapter on Tuesday evening. Besides members present there were visitors from Sacramento, Roseville, Colfax, and Smartsville. After the meeting a musical program consisting of two violin solos by Joe Moore, accompanied by Donna Underwood and two vocal duets by Mrs. E. W. Kendricks and Lloyd Geist accompanied by Mrs. Fred Anderson were greatly enjoyed. Hallowe'en games were played and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

WAR PLANTS FOR SALE

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the federal government placed sixty one California war plants on the auction block the other day. Other plants will follow.

Each of these plants, in greater or lesser measure, is an opportunity. Once they were producing goods for destruction. With some revamping they can produce goods for reconstruction. We have in the region the workers, the management, the resources, the transportation and the know how.

The problem for this region, as for other areas is to put these plants to work. Of course there are many difficulties. some serious. But these war plants were built and put to work under difficulties no less than the present ones.

We should watch with the greatest attention the disposal of production plants. With her great agricultural resources, California needs a first rate industrial establishment to give us a balanced and dynamic economy. These plants are an opportunity to achieve this balance in part. It will be a test of the new spirit of cooperation in this region to see how well we can take them over and use them to the greater good of the state of California.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about jobs just now
And unemployment too,
And if there'll be goods jobs for all,
Including me and you.
I wonder about jobless men
And measures to relieve them,
I wonder about men with jobs,
Who walk right off and leave them.

I wonder why some people find it difficult to define that hapless individual, the jobless man. That should be easy to do; a man without a job is a jobless man. If he wishes to work, but can find nothing to do, if he is incapaciated by illness or has suffered an accident which debars him from active duties, he is a man without a job hence a jobless man.

Now the man who has a job which is of importance as all jobs are at this crucial hour of world history, to himself, his community his state or to the nation to which he owes allegiance—if that man walks off his job or sits down upon it. to loaf in the picket line or incite his idle fellows from a misplaced soap box he is not jobless; he has a job and is therefore not entitled to any of the aids or emoluments designed for the benefit of the man who is truly jobless. The tax payers money of which we hear so much should not be wasted in paying premiums upon idleness which is of a man's own choosing.

There never was a time in our history when it was more important to keep the homefires burning and the home wheels turning and yet strikes and lockouts abound. Congress should come out with some clear and logical efinition of the jobless man and it should pass legislation for the control of irresponsible groups whose only interest in the reconversion plan is "what is there in it for me."

The dove of peace does not ppear to be the gentle cooing creature we have so long expected; she is ineed a problem bird, a really tough old fowl. However, let's be patient; it may take time and labor to domesticate the dove and train her to wear olive branches in her snpping bill, but that is the task now before us.

Let us hope that in time the wild glare will fade from the eyes of the dove of peace and that her soiled and ruffled plumage will be rearranged to our eminent satisfaction.

Let's not make quite so much of our international differences; of course we shall find occasion to differ with Russia, that is to be expected of two nations who do not understand each other's language and genius. Of course we shall always fuss with England—she is a relative, you know; but let some other nation assail her with deadly intent and we shall begin calling her "Mother England" and her claymore shall cleave to our hands.—A. Merriam Conner.

DDT DEMONSTRATIONS

The Agricultural Extension Service is arranging at the moment a series of local demonstrations of the use of DDT in dairy barns for the control of flies. Announcement of the meetings will be made in next weeks issue of this newspaper. The dangers and the limitations of DDT will be discussed by W. O. Hill, emergency food production assistant. It will also be possible to observe the effect of the material upon the flies that are present.

CONVENIENCES IN KITCHEN

A place for everything and everything in its place, is an old saying but it still offers the key to time and work saving when it is applied to the storage spaces of a home kitchen.

Convenience in kitchen drawers is a free circular prepared by the home management specialist of the Agricultural Extension Service. It offers many practical suggestions for planning or rearranging the drawers of a kitchen for the greatest possible convenience.

Utensils should be sorted and storage planned so that those things used most often are kept in the most convenient places. Partitions in the drawers are helpful in keeping the things in place and actually saving space.

FARM REPAIRS

Some of the valuable wartime discoviries that save time and labor were made by farmers. They learned during the war years how to use labor more efficiently, how to increase production, how to cut cost, all the things which helped them do a better job of farming for the war. Now they will benefit from what tney learned in the peace time years ahead.

W. O. Hill, emergency food production assistant, says a great many farmers during the war proved to themselves that a well equipped farm shop will pay off in dollars and cents. Farmers had to do more of their own repairing during the war years to keep farm machinery moving. Many farmers who do not have repair shops of their own wind that they spend much time on the road to town for repairs.

Many labor saving devices may be so constructed in the farm shop. A bulletin of the college of agriculture Labor Saving Devices for California Farms, carries illustrations and descriptions of machines and devices for saving time and labor on the farm and many farmers may want to construct some of these during the slack season on the farm.

GROUP PRESSURE IN DEMOCRACIES MUST STOP

By Ralph H. Taylor

The difficulty of organizing the civilized world for permanent peace grows more apparent with each meeting of United Nations diplomats. Political distrusts, economic rivalries, racial prejudices and ideological antagonisms plague every major conference table.

America is a leading and most earnest participant in these efforts. Yet America can neither do her full share as leader toward international cooperation nor flourish in her own way of life unless her people learn to conquer their own domestic group quarrels and prejudices. Democracy is on trial throughout the world. and this nation is the exponent of democracy in its purest form.

This thesis was bluntly stated recently in a San Francisco speech by Dr. Raymond W. Miller when he received the award of the American Council on Public Relations as the one who had contributed most in the nation to the advancement of public relations.

Beginning his career as a California farmer, he still operates the same farm near Linden. Few men are more familiar with the immediate and the broad problems of agriculture. Before his talents in the field of public relations made him a national figure, Miller served as an official of the State Farm Bureau, as vice president of the California Walnut Growers Association and as president of the San Joaquin Valley Walnut Growers Association. Under his leadership the latter association become a model for American agriculture.

Speaking from this experience and from his later experience as consultant in business public relations and president of the American Institute of Cooperation. Miller declared that Lord Macauley was acting as one of the best friends this nation ever had when he prophesied that American democracy might destroy itself.

The great English student of politicol and social science meant, as Miller expressed it, that under democracy group pressures are "generated with no thought of the effect upon other parts of society, with monetary or social benefit to the group in question too often the motivating power," and that "democracy can inoculate itself against this internal infection only by these varios groups becoming interested in something more than their own selfish welfare."

Miller observes, on the other hand that the American people have made notable social progress since Macauley voiced his dire prophesy in the last century. To summarize two of his major points:

1 While it isn't in human nature to live up fully to the golden rule, great strides have been made toward what may be termed enlightened self interest. The era of the "robber barons" of half a century ago—industrialists who fought like wolves in ruthless competition, flouting the rights of the public as well as the rights of labor—seems as remote in history as the tyrannies of George III.

2 The industries that prosper and grow nowadays are those that treat their competitors and customers and workers airly. When they fail to vultivate public goodwill, the businesses suffer. Intelligent leaders of all groups are learning more and more that self interest even if purely selfish in motive, obliges them to be heedful of the rights and welfare of other groups.

Miller's points are thought provoking. This writer might add that the great depression of the 30s which began in agriculture and spread to engulf the cities, taught the lesson that the urban manufacturer and the worker cannot maintain prosperity if the food producing segment of the population suffers serious loss in buying power.

Organized labor the latest major group to achieve great power in the nation seems in many instances to be lagging in development of the concept that self interest is best served through compromise and cooperation with other groups. Business after all has had longer experience in responsibility.

In time history will repeat itself in all probability and organized labor and other organized groups will learn —as 140,000,000 American in all walks of life must learn—that no group can disregard the welfare of others and prosper permanently. At peace within their own house, Americans can build a generally sound, healthy and happy society.

It is a cheering thought that we of America have traveled farther on the painful road toward that goal, under our system of free enterprise and the precious liberties of the Bill of Rights than any other people on this troubled planet. And that achievement should inspire hope in men of good will throughot the world.

FARMERS GIVE REASONS FOR PERMANENT MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18—Farmres of Central and Northern California who for two years have been using the farmers' market in San Francisco have issued an argument in favor of the proposal for its continuation, to be voted on at the November election.

"For two years" the argument reads, "the farmers' free market has demonstrated its value to California's fruit and vegetable growers and to San Francisco housewives.

"Growers have obtained fair prices for food commodities formerly wasted. Housewives have bought farm fresh vegetables at reasonable prices direct from the producer.

"Handling only 2 to 7 per cent of the fresh fruits and vegetables coming into San Francisco the farmers' market is not a substitute for the traditional wholesale retail marketing system. It is not meant to be.

"It is a safety valve, an additional outlet for crops—an additional source of food for the housewife. It is free enterprise; it strengthens the competitive system.

"'The farmers' market is supported by fees collected from the growers. There is no charge against the taxpayers.

"The farmers' market is under the same inspection to assure sanitation, suality standards and weights and measures as regular wholesale and retail establishments. Only bonafide growers may sell there. Peddlers are kept out.

"San Francisco has built good will in rural California by maintaining this market. The city is one of the few cities in the United States which never before had a farmers' market."

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior. District Land Office. Sacramento. Calif. Aug. 24. 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.
Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

SGT. JOSEPH SBAFFI

FORT LEWIS, Wash, Oct. 18—Sgt. Jos. Sbaffi of Nevada City was honorably discharged from the service officials at the separation center here annnounced today.

DIRECT AIR FREIGHT STARTS FROM S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18—For the first time in the history of Northern California, Western Air Lines will begin direct air freight service from the San Francisco municipal air port on Nov. 1, Roy Backman, district traffic manager announced today.

The service for which $15,000 of special freight handling equipment has been installed, will at first serve only freight consigned outside of California. As soon as Western Air Lines receives the first of ten new planes now on order, air freight service will also be extended to California points and to cities in all the 9 western states served by the company.

The Parrot Block erected in 1852 of stone blocks brought from China, was the first fireproof building erected in San Francisco.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE NEED 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Will pay up to $90. Nevada City, Grass Valley or vicinity. Mr. Bryne, Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley. 10-14tc

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
CAPABLE, INTELLIGENT WOMAN 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. 10 11 tp

WANTED TO RENT A PIANO—Phone Nevada City 536. 1013tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

102½ Mill St., Grass Valley

Phone 512

UNION HOTEL
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Jumbo Hamburgers
STEAKS AND CHICKEN
After 4 p. m.
— CLOSED ON FRIDAYS —

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

EVER HEAR OF A WHITE MONDAY?

Perhaps you haven't, but any housewife that gathers up the family washing and sends it off to our modern plant for laundering on a bright Monday morning knows that that day is a WHITE MONDAY. Why not begin the first work day of the week, hereafter, after listing the laundry, by phoning us and saying: "Please come for the wash."

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"
BUILDING MATERIALS
244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

FOR SAFE, EFFECTIVE Oral Hygiene
KLENZO ANTISEPTIC
Gargle, Astringent, Mouth Wash, Deodorant
THE Rexall DRUG STORE PINT 59c A Rexall PRODUCT

OTHER KLENZO ITEMS:
KLENZO TOOTH PASTE
KLENZO SHAVING CREAM
KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES

R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

GOLD PAN
LIQUOR STORE
FULL STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEVERAGES
PAULINE AND JOHNNY
102 East Main Street
Grass Valley

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD
ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING
AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
293 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
J. F. SIEGFRIED,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

Phone 67 Nevada City

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

●BUY
●DEFENSE
●STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce

OFFICE IN CITY HALL

PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

SEE ME - SEE BETTER

OPTOMETRIST

118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS

NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY OF ALL KINDS

John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

New Deal

Under Management of

JOHN AMBLER and KIM BECKETT

108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER, WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY

WATCHMAKER

520 COYOTE STREET

TELEPHONE 152

NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Medical Corps for Veterans—Both General Bradley the Administrator of Veterans Affairs, and General Hawley, the new head of the Medical Department of the Veterans Administration appeared before our Committee on World War Legislation in support of a bill creating a medical corps in the Veterans Administration. The present medical set up is strictly civil service and in the opinion of the committee is as much responsible as anything else for the bad reputation and criticism of the veterans hospitals.

The purpose of the medical corps would be to organize the medical set up in the veterans administrations as an entirely separate department and without the binding rules of the civil service which prevent the discharge of incompetent doctors and prevent the veterans administration from getting the calibre of doctors needed.

In addition, in the event of war, the medical corps in the veterans administration will be immediately put in uniform on a par with the medical corps of the army and navy, and it is hoped that the veterans administration will not suffer the heavy loss of personnel as it did during this war. The committee meets in executive session the first of next week for the purpose of getting the bill in final form.

Fight Mining Cut—Last week ten of the western congressmen interested in the continued exploratory and research work of the Bureau of Mines appropriations committee of the house urging that this work be continued. The appropriations committee has demanded that all appropriations labeled "national defense" be returned to the treasury.

The appropriatinn of the Bureau of Mines for exploration and research—including the steel pilot plant at Redding and research into iron ores and other materials for the steel production—was labeled "national defense" and will all have to be terminated if the orders of the committee are carried out by January 1st.

Chairman Cannon of the appropriations committee took the position that everything connected with national defense for the far effort should be terminated and then a part time budget set up on all items considered important enough to be continued. We objected that this would have the effect of wrecking programs now in existence and scattering personnel which had been gotten together at great effort, when by continuing the programs on a modified scale until July 1, the beginning of a new fiscal year, we could save all of that loss.

I had the impression that we did not make much headway in the hearing but we are prepared to fight the matter on the floor of the house and the western mining interests will have strong support in the senate.

New Post Office Program—A few days ago some of the newspapers carried an article setting forth the names of the communities listed as eligible for a new post office building. This has caused some confusion and perhaps raised some hopes a little too high. Any post office which has receipts in excess of $10,000 and which does not have a post office building is eligible for consideration under the post office building program.

Out of these the post office departmtnt will select the ones where the urgency is extreme and build those first. There is no possibility of the post office department going into a program of building a new federal building in every community where the receipts are in excess of $10,000. I am following the matter with some interest because of the dire need for post office buildings in some of the communities of my district.

Gold Relief Bill Ready — I have prepaed a bill for introduction next week which will give the gold miner closed down under the gold closing order the right to file a claim against the federal government. The bill definitely states the liability of the federal government for damages done by the closing order and authorizes the filing of a claim with the secretary of treasury which must be acted upon within one year.

The gold miner will be entitled to all damages and costs directly attributable to the gold closing order except the loss of production. In the event of an adverse decision by the treasury department, an appeal to the federal courts is provided for. Many suggestions have been made as to how this problem should be met. But I have come to the conclusion that the direct method provided in this bill is the best.

The Supervisors Still Protest the State Road Attitude—I have continued to receive protests from the supervisors association of the treatment accorded them by the state department of public works. Recently I received a copy of the resolution given the board of supervisors in Yolo County. This resolution called for over 100 miles of state highway to be placed in the federal secondary system, but only a little over twenty miles of county roads. I believe that the road committee established by the state senate is going to make an investigation of the entire matter and I have asked the roads committee of the house to hold hearings for the purpose of determining whether or not the intent of congress is being followed out in the administration of the federal aid highway act. In the meantime, the county boards of supervisors should remember that under the law they are coequal parties with the state and the commissioner of public roads in determining what roads shall go into the federal secondary system and the supervisors should stand their ground and refuse to accept a program which does not in their opinion conform to the public interest in their counties. I have repeatedly urged the supervisors to refuse to concur in a program ladled out to them by the state unless they were satisfied with it, and if necessary to force the issue back to Washington for decision.

—ST. AGNES GUILD—

WILL HOLD A

Bazaar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

IN INVES'

UPHOLSTERY

SHOP

221 BROAD STREET

OFFERING

CAKES COOKED FOOD APRONS AND FANCY WORK

FOR SALE

CATTLEMEN TO MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18—The California Cattlemen's Association will hold its annual convention in San Francisco on December 14 and 15 President Leroy Rankin announced today.

Before the war, the association's by-laws required all annual meetings to be held in San Francisco. War time conditions made it necessary to amend the by-laws so that the 1944 convention could be held in Fresno. Henceforth a convention city will be chosen each year by the board of directors.

Preceding the convention meetings will be held in a number of Northern California counties during October at which Rankin, Dr. A. K. Kerr and F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American Cattlemen's Association will speak. Towns where these meetings are scheduled include Loyalton, Susanville, Alturas, McArthur, Dorris, Yreka and Red Bluff.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heart felt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends in our bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Julie Allen.

NINA ALLEN AND FAMILY.
AMY WOOD AND FAMILY.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Liberalism

Back in America's colonial days before the Revolutionary war when everybody was underprivileged, there were only three freedoms. Everybody had a right to work hard, save as much as he could of his earnings and use his head as profitably as possible in business. If you have a taste for long words you might call the three freedoms industry, frugality and ingenuity.

Politics in those days were all full of rich-man vs. poor-man problems, same as now. They were, to be sure, better decorated with pretty English but the issues were about the same: What will we have to work with? If we do well, how much can we keep, and how much will be taken by the government? Government in those days was the English king, of course.

Lovers of Freedom

People who thought the king ought to show more liberality called themselves liberals. In theory the king owned the land. In reality he held a tight rein over his subjects. He taxed them plenty and his subsidized buying concern paid little enough for what they produced. A liberal, in those days, was a man who wanted government to loosen up a bit in favor of the individual.

Affairs of the people were not changed very much by the Revolution. Colonies changed into states and new issues arose but still there was an over-all government. In this over-all government were people who had power-lust, or else feared to trust the common people with vital decisions. Opposed to these power-hungry folk were the liberals, still plugging for personal liberty.

Liberals Won Out

The liberals were right. Time has proved beyond a doubt that people act better and live better and make more progress materially and spiritually when they have more freedom. Since the United States became a first-class power in record time, the world's weaithiest and happiest people, the word "liberal" has been popular here. A liberal, to us, is one who wants the individual to be free.

Through the same historic periods America has had reactionaries. They were the people, in colonial days, who wanted the king to rule them. After the Revolution, the same element wanted an iron-rod rule in Washington—something like a dictator. Small wonder that reactionaries have always been unpopular in America, people who howl against the system and try to grab power for themselves.

Try to Swap Labels

Reactionaries in America today are smart. They have learned one lesson well. They are very sure of one thing: they have a bad name. They know also that the word "liberal" is an asset. Accordingly they have adopted the term "liberalism" and call *themselves* liberals. This is the very same political element that supports more government rules and less liberty for individuals.

By the same strategy, this political element has begun to call people reactionaries who hold precisely to the liberal teachings of Thomas Jefferson. Don't let anybody tell you that government control of everything, and the destruction of individual freedom and opportunity, is the liberalism that Americans think so highly of—nor that it is liberalism at all. It is a counterfeit road sign designed to misdirect American thinking away from the ways of freedom.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Doctrine and Atonement" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson sermon for Sunday with the Golden Text from Mark 10.45. "The son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many."

One of the Bible verses in the sermon is Isaiah 53:5 "but he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him and with his stripes we are healed." An explanatory citation from "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads "the atonement is a hard problem in theorogy but its scientific explanation is that suffering is an error of sinful sense which truth destroys and that eventually both sin and suffering will fall at the feet of everlasting love." p. 23.

The tide in the Golden Gate rises and falls an average of eight feet.

The mineral kernite was named for Kern county where it was discovered.

MORE DEER TAGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18—Up to October 5, 27,153 deer tags were turned in to the State Division of Fish and Game. To the same date last year 25,756 deer had been reported killed.

CEASE-LEDBETTER—In Nevada City, October 13, 1945, John Abraham Cease, 33, and Joyce Lairel Ledbetter, 22, both of Alameda County.

THE FACT IS By GENERAL ELECTRIC

DOCTORS SAVE 97% OF THE WAR WOUNDED.

X-RAYS HELP DIAGNOSIS. GENERAL ELECTRIC'S DR. COOLIDGE INVENTED THE MODERN X-RAY TUBE. G-E X-RAY MACHINES HAVE BEEN USED IN BASE AND FRONT LINE HOSPITALS AROUND THE WORLD.

TEN CENTS WILL PAY FOR ALL THE ELECTRICITY NEEDED TO SAW ONE CORD OF WOOD.

TIME IS CHEAPER! THE PRICE OF AN ELECTRIC CLOCK IS 50% LESS TODAY THAN IN 1930. G-E ENGINEERING MEANS MORE GOODS FOR MORE PEOPLE AT LESS COST!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CONFIDENCE—

Through our sincere efforts to perform services unselfishly and to fullest extent we enjoy confidence of those served in time of distress and trouble.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

246 Sacramento Street Phone 203 Nevada City

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

RATES FROM $1.50 UP

Excellent Service— —Best Food

A HARVEY M. TOY HOTEL

8TH AND K STREET SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

J. VANCE HUCKINS, Manager

JOHN BLAKE RAY WAGNER

B AND W REFRIGERATION

SALES AND SERVICE

COMMERCIAL — DOMESTIC

116 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY TELEPHONE 486

Mail this for SAMPLE copies of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs . . . truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper . . . .

$1

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

☐ Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including copy of Weekly Magazine Section.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....STATE.....

☐ Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose $.....

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN U. S. SERVICE

Lieut. Col. Warren Chapman

Dr. C. W. Chapman of this city has received a letter from his son, Lieut. Col. Warren Chapman, stating that he will leave Naples with his division the 34th Infantry, on October 15. The division will be deactivated in this country. Lieut. Col. Chapman expects to apply for leave on arrival and will visit Nevada City.

Miss Helen Chapman, Red Cross worker, in a letter to her brother expected by arrive by air in Rome for a visit with him about October 3rd.

E. V. Farnsworth

On the USS Chenango—E. V. Farnsworth, chief photographer's mate, USN, 110 1-2 Boulder Street, served on this escort aircraft carrier when she carried 1257 released prisoners of war from Nagasaki to a redistribution point at Okinawa. Some of the evacuatees, Americans, English, Australians, Dutch and Javanese are survivors of Wake Island the Bataan death march and the sunken USS Houston.

KIDNAPING CHARGE DISMISSED

At the request of District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon the charge of kidnaping against Richard Bloomdale has been dismissed.

M. P. Jens had complained that Bloomdale had kidnaped his wife and had taken her to Sacramento. Following an interview with both Mrs. Jens and Bloomdale the district attorney concluded there was no evidence to warrant holding Bloomdale for trial.

William L. Tamblyn Chief Deputy Assessor

William L. Tamblyn has been made the full time chief deputy of the county assessor. He had been a part time assistant since January, 1943.

Tamblyn was coach of the high school basketball and football teams for the past two years, and beginning with the opening of the fall term was acting principal. These posts he has resigned to take the duties assigned him in the assessor's office. The appointment of Tamblyn was announced by County Asessor Philip G. Scadden.

HISTORICAL LANDMARKS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Fort Ross, Sonoma County, No. 5—The southermost outpost of the Russians in California, built in 1812. The stockade and block houses are partly restored; other parts of the original buildings are on display at Sutter's Fort in Sacramento.

Montgomery Block, San Francisco, No. 80—Built in 1853, and then the largest building on the Pacific Coast and center of San Francisco's legal activities. Saved from fire in 1906 it has housed generations of San Francisco artists and is still in use for shops, studios and offices.

Woodside Store, Woodside, No. 93—Built in 1854 of redwood, on the site of a former general store erected in 1849; the present wooden sign dates from the Civil War.

Larkin House, Monterey, No. 106—Built by Thomas O. Larkin, first and only United States consul to California as his home, in 1835; the headquarters of Gen. Stephen W. Kearney in 1846.

Chimney Rock, Modoc County, No. 109—Fireplace and flue from the cabin built in 1860 by Thomas L. Denson between Alturas and Lakeview.

AT PENNEY'S

Men's Slickers

8.50

Regulation Firemen's Raincoat. Snap and ring fasteners on storm fly front. 46 in. long. Heavy weight, Even sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Rubber Boots

Rubber boots, requiring no ration certificate. Either hip or short styles with steel toes.

3.49—6.50

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
DEPARTMENT • STORE
115 Mill Street — Grass Valley, California

So easy—it's downright fun. Fuller Decoret Enamel brushes on smoothly and evenly. We have it—in all popular colors.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 88 Grass Valley • Phone 5 Nevada City

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

A World Department Of Agriculture

EVERY farmer and rancher, every person connected with the food and agricultural industry in these United States from producer to processor, and citizens generally, should watch with deep interest the meeting of the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations in Quebec, starting October 16.

This is the first of the permanent new United Nations agencies to be launched after the end of hostilities, which marks the importance attached to its deliberations by our government and the governments of all the 44 United Nations. As this is written, the list of American delegates to the conference has not been announced. It is likely, however, that the delegates from the United States will be headed by Howard Talley of the department of agriculture, who has acted as the United States representative on the Interim commission of the organization.

The food and agricultural organization ratified by the 44 nations at San Francisco is part and parcel, and a most important function of the United Nations organization. It is not a relief agency. Its aim is to improve world agriculture and to increase food production; to provide a higher standard of diet and raise the levels of nutrition and the standards of living throughout the world . . . all of which is intended to contribute to an expanding world economy.

The organization will likely set up machinery which will function for world agriculture and production much like our own department of agriculture functions in the United States . . . in an advisory capacity, passing along scientific development . . . the dissemination of agricultural knowledge . . . technical information and the results of scientific agricultural research . . . to aid in setting up agencies in all the 44 countries for combating soil erosion, to improve soil and crops, to develop better livestock . . . to take into consideration reforestation . . . rural electrification . . . farm to market roads . . . exploration of new sources of food . . . to provide better tools for primitive farmers to increase production . . . attention to surplus crops and a better distribution of these crops and many other subjects necessarily attendant to the huge and complicated task of providing more and better food for a world and its population ravished by years of total war.

Not Enough Land

There are now about 2,200,000,000 human beings populating this old world on which we live, and the experts predict that at present rate of increase there will be a billion more by the end of the century. These experts further point out that there are at present only about 4,000,000,000 acres of arable land in use, which is less than 2½ acres per capita. Even in our own country there is only a fraction more than seven acres per capita in farm lands, including woodlands and pasture lands. If we would take into account only the crop lands harvested, approximately 321,250,000 acres, our per capita acreage would just about equal the world average.

So without an expanding acreage of arable lands, without basic resources in India, in China, in Russia and many other countries, such as we have in this country, the experts say that the world will continue to produce insufficient food to feed its billions of humans.

What the representatives of these 44 nations . . . what our own delegation does at Quebec to commit this country to a program of world agricultural rehabilitation will determine in large measure whether we as a people were honest when we subscribed to the Atlantic charter and the charter of the United Nations at San Francisco.

For with this charter in existence and binding upon us . . . with our nation emerging from the war as the most fortunate, the most powerful . . . with a new conception and in a new position as the leader of the world . . . the time has passed when we can watch the people of India, China or any other nation starving, and salve our conscience with a check to some relief society.

Two-thirds of the people of the world are farmers. These hundreds of millions are striving to raise food on worn out land.

And from the selfish few comes the comment: "Why should we help the rest of the world raise food when there continues to be surplus in our own crops?" And the answer, of course, is that with proper distribution; that with the rest of the world eating and living on a par with our own diet; there would be no surplus, with a continuing expanding world economy calling always for increasing production.

LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Welcome Peace

New York always goes over the top with demonstrations. Magazine pictures and news reels have shown most of the world's civilized people what happens in Manhattan when the King of England calls on a good-will mission or when Tail-wind-in-face Douglas Corrigan comes home. But now I can boast that I *saw* Gotham's wildest riot of joy. Japan's surrender touched off the biggest of them all.

I was having what we Southerners call supper in the dining room of a mid-town hotel at 7 o'clock p. m. EWT, on August 14 when Washington released the official announcement. There was just one breath of unusual quiet before bedlam bore down. How long does it take a cab driver to reach his siren after his radio brings big news? That's how long the quiet lasted. People seemed to go wild.

Clamorous Jumble

Human voices could be distinguished at first along with the mechanical din, but presently very little was distinguishable except by sight. Bent on seeing, however, I quit the hotel and walked west with the traffic which I later learned was storming from all directions toward Times Square. I never got much closer than five blocks to the focal point. It was too dense for me at 47th street and Fifth avenue.

Women leaned out of skyscraper windows, shrieked and emptied wastepaper baskets. Down like a gray snow came shredded newsprint, yards of new wrapping paper, good stationery—and it didn't stop until Fifth avenue was literally carpeted. Air borne ribbons of ticker-tape crawled in and out among the towers like mysterious aerial serpents. Busses and cabs were jammed with people in hysterical celebration, hours on end.

At the Bright Lights

An officially estimated two million men and women made up a seething mass that centered at 42nd street and Broadway, and one idea seemed to dominate them completely: *"War's over!"* . . . The words were shouted repeatedly in every dialect with which I have any acquaintance, and undoubtedly many more. The emotion of the multitude said, "Now, everything's going to be all right."

But, now that the shouting is over, what are the facts? They are far from the thoughts of any tumult.—Firing has ceased. Factories that made war goods are closed down. Families are waiting for young men to come home. For the next 14 months military authorities will return the equivalent of one combat division, 15,000 men, to civil life every day.

Our Gravest Need

To live contentedly men must have good jobs and hope of advancement. Jobs for men call for investments, on the average, $6,000 per job. Not much has been done to encourage investment lately; much has been done to discourage it. War is over but war taxes and regulations remain. Wisely imposed to take the profit out of war they threaten now to take the prosperity out of peace.

American efficiency produced the goods that made victory possible. The war did not put our Republic to its supreme test; the *peace* will. America's trail to a prosperous postwar period has not been well blazed. With growing intensity we are needing something sorely and need it now in a hurry: *The right taxes for the most jobs.*

Shasta is the oldest town in the northern section of California.

Mt. Rainier, Wash., which Tacomans call Mt. Tacoma, is an extinct volcano.

There are 325 churches of 24 different denominations in San Francisco.

The delta county of California is called the "Little Holland" of the state.

Small, scattered cumulus clouds are a sign of good weather, but mountainous masses of cumulus clouds mean rain.

There are blocks in San Francisco where 1450 people live a density of 725 ptrsons per acre.

Linseed oil is most commonly used by artists as tse strongest and best oil with which to temper and thin their colors.

Most limestone comes from depositions of calcareous shells, laid down on prehistoric ocean bottoms billions of years ago.

There are nine million tillable acres in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys.

The Connecticut constitution of 1639 is said to have been the first in the world to be formed by a social compact.

Victor Tatin used compressed air to turn a twin screw propeller on his first model monoplane which flew successfully in 1879.

PERSONALS

Harry Camp, assoc. forester and Marvin Shock, staff engineer of the Tahoe forest are working on the Big Bend district with Ranger Williamson this week.

Major Fife of the 10th Armored Division with his wife and son are visiting his brother Lieut. Walter W. Fife and family of this city.

Mrs. Leslie Land is leaving Saturday for an extended visit in Ohio and West Virginia. Mrs. Land expects to arrive at the home of her mother Mrs. Sarah Horner on October 24, which will be Mrs. Horner's 85th birthday.

Gov. Warren to Attend Sportsmen's Conclave

Postwar problems confronting sheepmen of Yuba, Sutter, Nevada, Plumas, Sierra and Placer counties will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Marysville District Wool Growers Association in Yuba City Wednesday, October 24.

With owners of most of the 150,000 sheep in the counties expected to be present, the meeting will be called to order in the Women's Improvement Hall, next to the city hall, at 10 a. m. by W. R. Chandler of Yuba city, association president.

Major questions to be considered by the sheepmen are whether they wish the government's wool purchase and lamb subsidy programs to be continued and how much of the money appropriated by the legislature for predatory animal control should be allocated to this district.

Other matters slated for discussion are ceilings on lambs, sheep and wool, rationing, manpower, supplementary feeding of sheep, brush burning and reseeding of ranges.

Predatory animal control supervisors of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the State Division of Fish and Game and sheep disease specialists of the federal and state departments of agriculture will be present as will officials of the California Wool Growers Association.

The meeting will select delegates to present the viewpoints of local sheepmen at the California Wool Growers Association annual convention in San Francisco, November 15-16.

STANDARD OIL PLANS $20,000,000 EXPANSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18—The Standard Oil Company of California will resume immediately its $20,000,000 construction program in the San Francisco bay area, interrupted by the war, President H. D. Collier stated today.

Plans include a big rebuilding project at the Richmond and El Segundo refineries, expansion of the Richmond laboratories and modernization of marketing and service station facilities throughout California.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

McDONALD-MEYERS — In Nevada City, October 17, 1945, James M. McDonald 26, U. S. Army and Irene L. Meyers 24, of Grass Valley.

FILLERS 9m zzzz zzzzz

The Stanford stadium seats 89,000 spectators.

Caprenteria is called the lemon capital of the world.

Nicaragua is about three eights the size of California.

ST. AGNES GUILD BAZAAR ON SATURDAY

The ladies of St. Agnes Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church plan a food and needlework sale Saturday, Oct. 20 at 10 a. m. in Ives Upholstery Shop on Broad Street.

Cakes, pies, cookies and other delicacies will be offered at the food sale under the supervision of Mrs. Cedric Porter, Mrs. Leland Michell, Mrs. John Deschwanden and Mrs. L. Hiscox.

The fancy work table will be handled by Mrs. J. F. Siegfried and Mrs. Fred Anderson; aprons will be sold by Mrs. Virginia Hilliard.

Many needlework specialties will be suitable for Christmas gifts while the culinary department will offer creations of some of the finest cooks in the community.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

Grass Valley Girl Scouts will attend the Methodist Church in a body and in uniform on October 28 as a part of the local observance of Girl Scout Week, October 28 to November 3.

A Hallowe'en party is planned for all Girl Scouts of Grass Valley on Monday evening, October 29. During the last week of November, the Girl Scout Association plans a calendar sale for the girls.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
THAT'S THE SPIRIT
—With—
JACK OAKIE
PEGGY RYAN
—Plus—
SCARED STIFF
—With—
JACK HALEY
ANN SAVAGE

SUNDAY - MONDAY
ALONG CAME JONES
—With—
GARY COOPER
—And—
LORETTA YOUNG
—Plus—
MARCH OF TIME NO. 2

FRATERNAL RITES

There are many fraternal and benevolent orders which have evolved definite and beautiful rituals to be observed on the death of a brother member. Many such rites have been carefully followed in our chapel either as a special service or as the final service.

Arrangements for the following of special rituals such as these can safely be entrusted to our care with the full assurance they will be followed to the letter. In this, as in everything, your wishes decide.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

ANTIQUES

BOUGHT AND SOLD

Call At

DEER CREEK INN

—FORMERLY NEW YORK HOTEL—

OR PHONE 107